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SAC sponsors bill discussion

By Abe Metzler
for the Kaimin

The Student Action Center will sponsor an open meeting Thursday to discuss the bill introduced to Congress last month which would tie student financial aid to compulsory national service.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., introduced the Citizenship and National Service Act on Jan. 27. The act calls for establishing a citizen corps of as many as one million young people.

The bill originated in the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of conservative Democrats.

The act would eliminate federal grant funding and tie a student's eligibility for loans to three types of national service.

A student seeking loans for college would have to serve two years of active military service and six years in the reserves, eight years of reserve duty or at least one year of full-time service at below minimum wage.

In addition to loan eligibility, a student serving the active duty option would receive a \$24,000 voucher toward education, job training or home construction. Students choosing to serve eight years in the reserves would receive a \$12,000 voucher.

The community service option would require full-time work in jobs including hospitals, nursing homes and the Peace Corps, with participants receiving subsistence pay of \$100 a week. This option provides a \$10,000 voucher for each year of service.

Student groups across the country have

See 'SAC,' page 8.



Photo by Mark Downey

UM STUDENTS warm up in a modern dance class in the PAR-TV center recently. Pictured clockwise from the top are graduate student Wendy Fox, junior Lori Read, senior Don Kimmet, and Amy Ragdale, head of the dance division of the Drama/Dance Department.

Creationist's lecture sparks debate on campus

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

The debate between creationists and evolutionists has reached UM, and an upcoming lecture by a noted creationist has sparked some controversy.

Dr. Donald Chittick, a physical chemist at the University of Oregon, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall on "The Creation-Evolution Controversy," which is the title of

his latest book.

The lecture is sponsored by the Missoula Creationist Society, and was originally to have been co-sponsored by ASUM. However, ASUM and the society disagreed about sponsorship plans.

Sasha Perrin, ASUM lectures coordinator, said he decided not to sponsor the event because the society could not give him a definite idea of what the event would

involve.

He said he knew only that Chittick was coming, but he did not know if there was to be a lecture, debate or panel discussion. There was "never any commitment made," by ASUM, he said.

Dennis Wilson, the society's director, said all he wanted from ASUM was promotion and advertising of the event. He said ASUM may have decided not to sponsor the

event, after saying they would, because of the controversial nature of the subject.

Wilson said he is now planning a panel discussion with "some well-known speakers" on creationism, but he would not give any speakers' names. He said some of the speakers he asked have not given him a definite answer.

The event is being supported by Campus Crusade for Christ, said student repre-

sentative Gordon Newman. He said his group is the main resource for the event's advertising, but they were not involved with bringing Chittick to campus.

Chittick has more than 20 years of chemistry research and teaching at the university level. He is an associate of Dr. Duane Gish, a noted creationist who has debated evolutionist opponents on college campuses worldwide.

Students plan to speak to legislators after rally

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

Two years ago students held a rally in Helena and were criticized for making a lot of noise but not speaking to legislators, but things will be different this year, the director of the UM Student Legislative Action center said Monday.

Michael Mathison said when students go to Helena on Friday as part of the ASUM-sponsored "March on the Capitol," they will "actually be speaking to legislators, which is what

we were criticized for not doing before."

During the last legislative session about 2,000 students marched the 10 blocks from the commissioner of higher education's office to the Capitol.

Mathison said the rally "was somewhat successful" but students just "stood outside yelling."

This week's "March on the Capitol" will include students from all the units of the university system as well as the vocational-technical schools and

community colleges.

Students will rally on the Capitol steps, Mathison said, and then go inside to speak to legislators.

He said the main purpose of the trip is to show the students' concern over the proposed tuition increase.

A legislative subcommittee has approved a 14 percent increase in tuition over the next two years.

The Montana Association of Students has recommended a 10 percent tuition increase, Mathison said. He said the state should increase its

allocation to the university system rather than make students pay so much.

All students are encouraged to join in the march, Mathison said.

Buses will leave from the parking lot between the library and the UC at 9 a.m. Friday, and students will be briefed on legislative issues during the drive to Helena.

There is no charge for the trip and the buses will return to UM about 6 p.m. Meals are not provided.

OPINION

New president should offer new direction

ASUM election time has oozed upon us once again, leaving a trail of colored posters all over campus. The UM political season is at its peak this week with elections being held Wednesday and Thursday.

Pushy pollsters manning voting booths in the UC Mall will try to guilt trip students heading in and out of the bookstore into voting. We'll mark the correct number of unfamiliar names, perhaps write in John Tower or Conrad Burns for a laugh, and then go home and forget about it.

Why does voting for a new student government seem like such a chore? Maybe it's because finding what the candidates are all about is too difficult. Most of their poster slogans are generic and their platforms seem weak.

Maybe it's because of a stereotype we have of student leaders left over from our high school days. Back then it seemed like anyone who ran for student council was either a nerdy-booger monger with too much free time, or a pretty boy or girl trying to assert his or her all-important popularity.

This year's presidential candidates don't offer much to curb student apathy. Whether Pete Helland and Aaron Aylsworth and their respective running mates, Kristin Page and Andrew Long are booger mongers or pretty people is up for debate.

But, either way, the campaigns of both tickets are definitely lame and uninspiring.

Thursday's presidential debate could've been subtitled "Four Folks Desperately Seeking Personalities." Both sides agreed on everything, taking such daring stands as being against a tuition increase and for more on-campus parking.

Both tickets were vague when asked what they could do about these problems. Basically they said, "elect us and we'll learn more about the problems and try really, really hard to solve them. Trust us."

Helland and Page spoke up for more parking for students who want to shop at the UC Mini-mall, which doesn't even exist yet. Aylsworth and Long said they'll ask the Legislature to keep our tuition rates within reason. A noble effort, but the Legislature will only be in session for about a month after the new student leaders are elected — that's not much time to do much heavy-duty lobbying to lawmakers who just want to go home.

No matter how dull and inspired, the sad fact is either Helland or Aylsworth is going to win. It would be nice if the winner would do something to enhance ASUM's image during his term.

Now many students see ASUM as kids with overactive egos playing politics with about \$400,000 worth of student money. We'd like the new

president to define a nobler mission for ASUM — managing money and playing politics is lame.

The winner should make ASUM the true voice of UM's students. Here's a couple of suggestions how: keep you're eye on the administration. Don't let them take our money to spend on a mini-mall which should've been open a year ago and which many students won't see open before they graduate. Apply some pressure; Meet with President Koch at least once a month so he

remembers that you, and the students you represent, exist and are in effect his boss; Send a representative to Faculty Senate meetings so you know what our professors are up to; Push the administration to come up with a "real" solution to parking, like a multi-story garage, rather than short-term plans like moving an old house and adding a lot; Fight to reinstate Aber Day as a student holiday to gather together, watch a concert, drink a lot of beer and support a worthwhile cause, like the library.

So, to the new president, that's our jumble of thoughts. Show us you were worthy of our vote and come up with some ideas of your own.

John Firehammer

Dont be apathetic — Vote!

"Dare to Differ," and "It's not just a campaign, it's a joke" are the slogans my running mate, Dug Ellman, and I are running on. You probably thought they were stupid and you may have even torn down the sign on which you saw them, like some pinhead did in Dunlway Hall. But, maybe, just maybe, they made you a little more interested in voting — probably against us — in this year's ASUM election.

With only 3 percent of the student body voting in the primary election, Dug and I are hoping to create more student interest in not only the elections, but in ASUM itself. Dug and I don't blame the student body for the apathy toward the elections. We blame the people who run.

Does anyone remember the name Scott Snelson? Mr. Snelson was our ASUM president for the 1987-88 school year. He promised students he would... funny, it seems to elude me. I think Mr. Snelson told us that he was going to do something about the cups in the Copper Commons, although I can't seem to remember what. I'm sorry I can't remember the accomplishments of the administration that was just before the Isern-Hiett term. Oh, so you don't know who they are either. Well, Miss Isern and Miss Hiett are our current ASUM president and vice president. I think they promised to bring Christianity to our campus but maybe it was something else. I'm not really sure. If anyone can tell me what they've really done for us, don't hesitate to write me a letter.

This year we have Pete Helland and Kristin Page, "Making Solutions Happen," running against Aaron Aylsworth and Andrew Long, "Making Progress and Making Sense." You may have heard of these people, but only because their names are plastered over every inch of postable wall space on this campus. But what about Rob Behr, Shahram Lottipour or Chris Warden? These are just some of the people running for the ASUM senate. I know Tracie Bernardini because we are in



Kelly Schleno

Spanish together. I hope all of these people know enough people in their classes to get elected. Hell, I should probably charge them ad space for putting their names in my column.

I think what these people should have done (it's too late now) was to have gone out to the downtown bar scene Friday night and pressed palms and bought people drinks. At the candidates' debate Thursday, Andy Long emphasized the need to get freshmen involved. Well, Andy, if you can't bring a horse to water...

There are people who say ASUM elections only interest UM Greeks and a bunch of dweeb, hard-core Republicans. But I beg to differ. I haven't found even those flimsy qualifications in the people running for ASUM, or those who have already served as part of the student government. What these people seem to lack is enthusiasm.

The elections are going to be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Dug and I have no illusions about the fact that we will be solidly defeated, but we won't lose any sleep over this fact. For a couple of guys who did not even officially petition to run, I think we will have attracted enough attention if we get one vote. Maybe we made our opponents try a little harder. Maybe we made a few more people interested in what ASUM is all about. Maybe on election day one more person will vote. If so, Dug and I won. Vote UM.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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ASUM begins search for escort supervisor

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The first major step in beginning an escort service for UM starts today when ASUM begins taking applications for a student escort supervisor, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Monday.

Once the student supervisor is selected the process for training the escorts can be developed and the escorts can be screened and hired, Isern said.

The student supervisor will be responsible for helping to

hire and train the escorts. The supervisor will also be in charge of the student escorts on a daily basis.

Isern said the escort committee is not necessarily looking for someone who has had previous security or law enforcement experience. The student should, however, have good management abilities as well as dedication to the success of the program, she said.

The applicants will first be screened by four of the six members on the all-student

escort committee. After the initial screening is done, two members of the committee along with Ken Willet and Dick Thurman from UM Safety and Security Office will make the final selection.

The supervisor will spend about a month with Thurman developing a training program for the escorts, Isern said. Thurman will be the escort program supervisor for the safety and security office.

According to the escort proposal, eight escorts will be hired by April 17 and the pro-

gram will begin operation on April 21.

Isern said all of the committee members are excited to see the proposal finally becoming a reality. The committee members have been working on the escort proposal since September and they are all anxious to see the results of their work, Isern said.

"We were all doing high fives" last week after the money was approved for the proposal, Isern said.

The escort service will be

funded by money from the ASUM special allocation fund. The ASUM Senate voted last week to give the service \$5,660 to fund it during Spring Quarter.

The escort service is an experiment and the success or failure of the program during

Spring Quarter will determine whether the the program is funded next year, Isern said.

The applications for the student supervisor position, which pays \$290 a month, are available at the ASUM office.

Page seeks to organize council for students in family housing

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Organizing a council for students living in family housing is one of ASUM vice-presidential candidate Kristin Page's main goals, she said Monday.

Aside from the Phoenix program, non-traditional students have few places to socialize, Page said.

A council at the family housing complex would also give these students an opportunity to discuss problems associated with living in the complex, she said.

Page, 19, is Pete Heiland's running mate. She is an ASUM senator and a

sophomore in political science.

Starting a council in married student housing would also benefit ASUM, she said. ASUM could give presentations at these meetings that could inform students about the agency's activities and opportunities open to students, she added.

This is just one of the options that could be used to combat the lack of interest students have shown toward ASUM, Page said. By running an insert in the Kaimin that describes all the activities ASUM offers to students, student apathy can be changed to

See 'Organize,' page 8.

Candidate wants to motivate student interest in campus issues

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Motivating students to become involved in campus issues affecting them is the main goal of ASUM vice-presidential candidate Andrew Long.

Students are too apathetic about issues that directly affect them and it is the job of the ASUM officers to combat this apathy, Long said.

Long, 21, is a business and finance major. He is presidential-candidate Aaron Aylsworth's running mate and an ASUM senator.

One of the issues that all students should become involved in is the proposed tuition hike, Long said, adding


that elected officers should be responsible for motivating student interest in issues.

Even with the changes in student leadership, the tuition increase issue must remain a priority, Long said. It will be the new officers' job to continue the ASUM policy recommending a 10 percent tuition increase over two years, he said.

He said that in the campaign he and Aylsworth have been informing students about the tuition increase and how it will affect them. By trying to increase student involvement during

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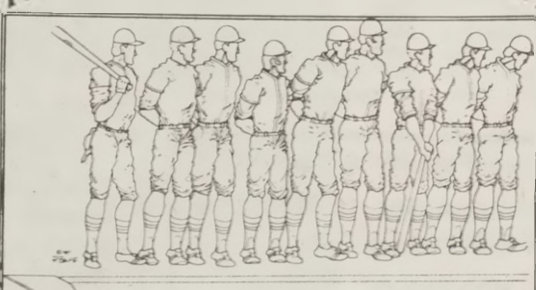
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SPORTS

Oklahoma players head list of 10 candidates for Player of the Year

Oklahoma teammates Steacey King and Mookie Blaylock and Louisiana State freshman guard Chris Jackson were among the 10 finalists announced Monday for The Associated Press college basketball player of the year award.

The list was divided evenly among frontcourt and backcourt players with Stanford's Todd Lichtl, Indiana's Jay Edwards and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas joining Blaylock and Jackson as the guards eligible for the honor, which will be announced Friday, March 31 at the Final Four.

King was the only true center on the list, and he was joined by forwards Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Pervis Ellison of Louisville and Glen Rice of Michigan.

The coaches of the top four teams in the current rankings were among the 10 finalists for the coach of the year award.

Arizona's Lute Olson, whose team retook the top spot this week, was joined by Nos. 2-4: Georgetown's John Thompson, Indiana's Bob Knight and Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs.

Also on the list was P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, Rick Majerus of Ball State, Lynn Nance of St. Mary's, Calif.,

Gale Catlett of West Virginia, Dale Brown of Louisiana State and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke.

The finalists for both awards were determined in a vote by the same panel of sports writers and broadcasters which selects the Top Twenty.

The entire membership of The Associated Press votes on the nominees.

The player of the year is presented as the Adolph Rupp Trophy, which is sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of Lexington, Ky.

Despite being the only freshman, Jackson is the leading scorer among the finalists with a 28.3 average. Ellison has the lowest scoring average among the 10, but he is grabbing 8.6 rebounds and blocking 3.1 shots per game while shooting 61.3 percent from the field.

Douglas is averaging 9.0 assists per game and last week-end became the NCAA's all-time leader in that category.

Elliott and Lichtl surround Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the Pac-10 all-time scoring list. Elliott is averaging 22.1 points, 7.4 rebounds and 4.2 assists for the top-ranked Wildcats, while Lichtl averages 20.3 points and 4.8 rebounds for the Cardinal.



Staff photo by Roger Malar



Photo by Laurel McDonald

Seniors honored

SOPHOMORE MARTI KINZLER, above, drives past Weber State's forward Laurie Seehawer in UM's 72-46 win Saturday.

SENIOR LADY Grizzlies Lisa McLeod and Cheryl Brandell, left, are escorted onto the floor by Dan Selvig, Head Coach Robin Selvig's son, at Saturday's game against Weber State. It was McLeod's and Brandell's last regular-season home game. UM hosts the Big Sky Conference Women's Tournament March 10-11.

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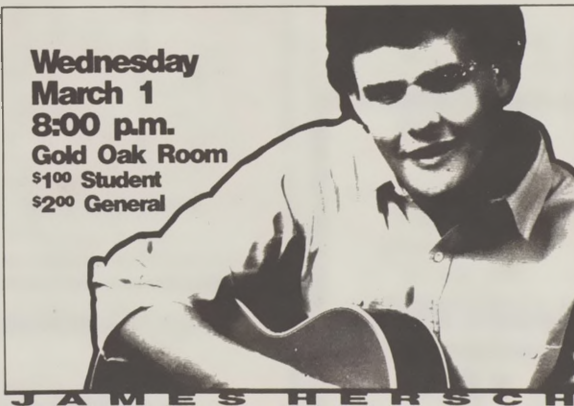
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President Koch to speak locally

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

UM President James Koch has traveled extensively across Montana talking to high school students during the past year and today he will deliver his message to Missoula students as well.

Koch will discuss "Life After High School" with students at Sentinel High School today beginning at 7:50 a.m.

Koch will lecture on "Economic Problems" March 7 and 8 at Big Sky and Hellgate high schools.

The high school visits were arranged by Carolyn Eagle, coordinator of Missoula County High Schools' Missoula Area Resource Center.

Eagle said the majority of classes Koch will visit are currently studying economics, and Koch "is in a good position to explain to students one facet of economy in Montana" that he is very familiar with: educational issues facing the Montana Legislature.

The lectures will also give students a chance to hear about UM and higher education in general, Eagle said, since many high school students are still considering whether to attend college.

The Missoula Area Resource Center (MARC) is a "clearing

house" for the community which helps provide access to a variety of interests and topics, Eagle said. She said MARC schedules lectures and presentations for "kindergartners through twelfth grade."

Koch plans to visit Stevensville and Corvallis high schools in late March as well, UM Admissions Representative Doug Cooper said.

Koch was unavailable for comment.

Chinese educator, author to lecture

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

UM's exchange program in China will be strengthened today by a visit and lecture from a noted Chinese educator and author.

Professor Yang Shubiao, vice president of Hangzhou University in China, will lecture today at 3 p.m. in the Mansfield Library Seminar Room on "Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Revolution."

Yang is the author of a recently-published biography

on the Chinese general and statesman.

Yang is also on campus to review the exchange program between Hangzhou University and UM, which is UM's largest exchange program in China.

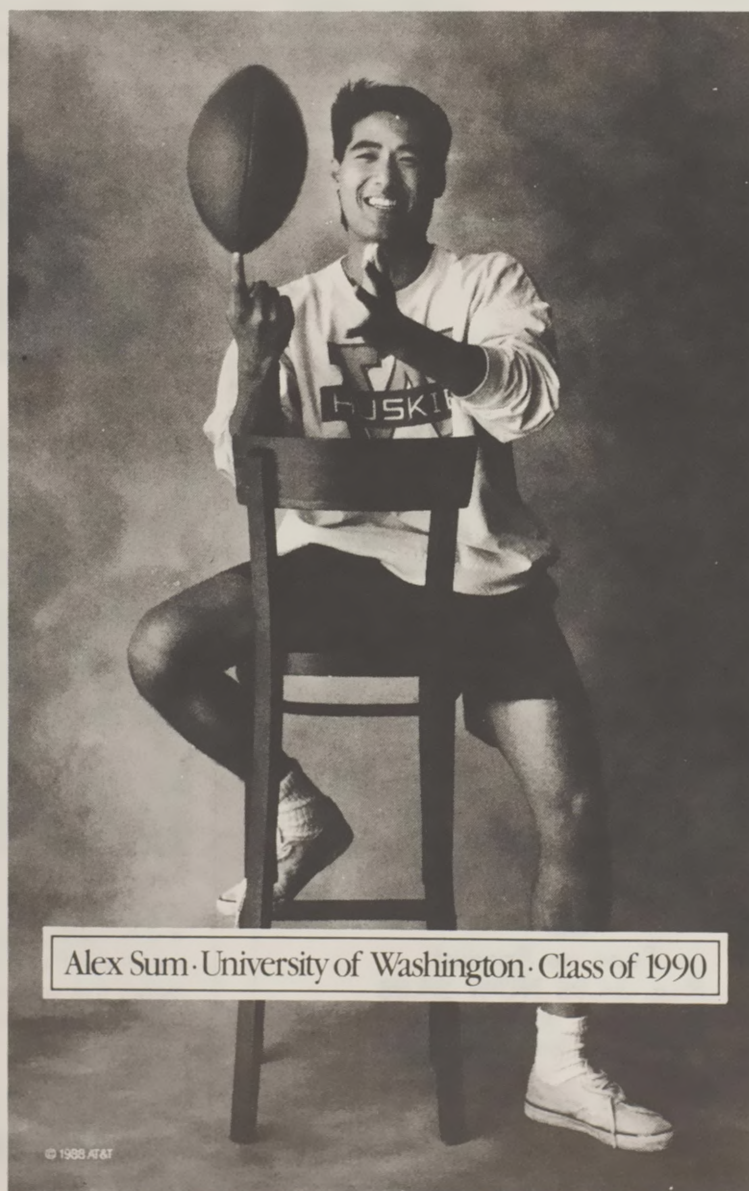
Four UM students and one UM professor are studying and teaching in Hangzhou, and UM is host to four Hangzhou visiting scholars.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said Yang's lecture will be one of

the first in the United States to examine Chiang in a scholarly way. He said scholars in the United States have dismissed Chiang because of past relations between the United States and China.

In 1971, the United Nations voted to recognize the delegates of the mainland government as representatives of China and expelled the Nationalist delegation, of which Chiang was a leader.

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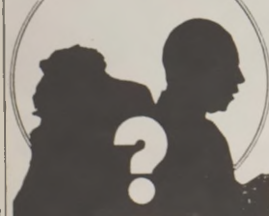
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MUSIC

The Blazers, another new Missoula superbarband, featuring Richie Reinhold on guitar, John Schultz on bass, Dexter Payne on alto sax, and Mike Lea on drums. Ex-Skankster Reinhold sez look for old-favorite Skankster-type stuff, with more reggae and more originals. Wednesday and Thursday at the Top Hat, Front St.

James Hersch, man with guitar, simple as that. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room. \$1 Students, \$2 General.

ART

Opening Reception — Ceramic works by visiting professor Kris Nelson and paintings by Jerome Rankin; Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m. PLUS: Slide show by Rankin Wednesday afternoon (call for time.) Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences building.

THEATER

"Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Yo — The Ty O'Houllhan Trall Show"
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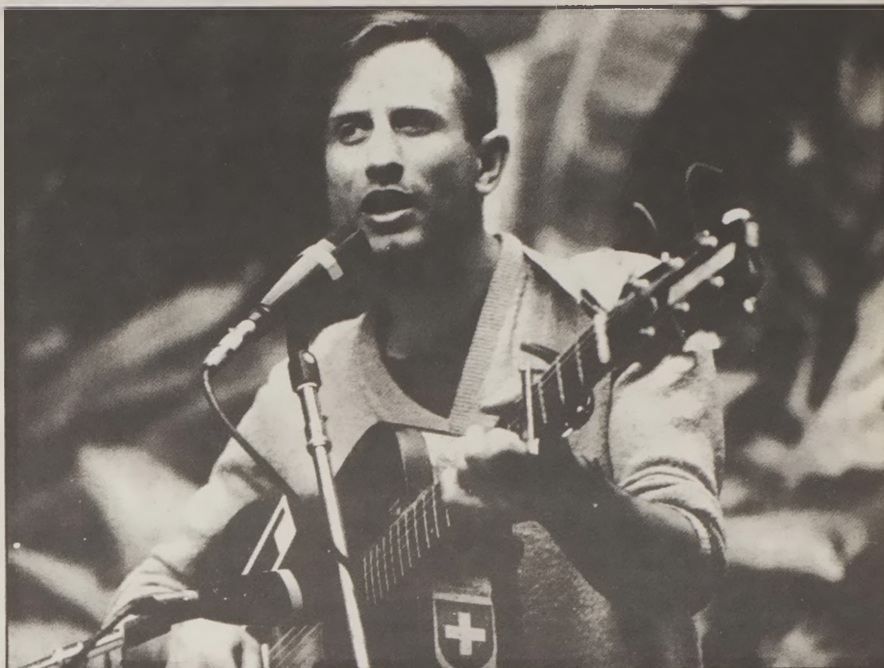


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"ANTI-FOLK SINGER" Roger Manning, a New York subway-and-street musician, plays in the University Center. "If you listen close," he said, "you'll hear a little Joan Baez, a little Merle Travis, Jack Kerouac, the Clash, John Coltrane . . ."

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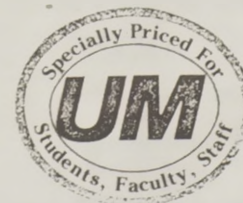


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Thirty-two students file for ASUM senate

Thirty-two UM students have filed to run in this week's ASUM senate elections, but only 20 will earn seats. The polls, which will be in the UC Mall, will be open March 1 and 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pete Helland and Kristin Page are running against Aaron Aylsworth and Andrew Long for ASUM president and vice president. Darren Cate is running against Jay Wimmer for ASUM business manager.

The following is a list of the senate candidates, their major and year in school:

Rob Beckham: Freshman, history and political science.

Ed Zink: Freshman, journalism.

Rob Behr: Junior, political science.

Steve Young: Freshman, general studies.

Nathan Behan: Sophomore, business administration.

Nathan Wilkinson: Junior, business administration.

Tracie Marie Bernardini: Freshman, political science.

Christopher K. Warden: Freshman, political science and business.

Tim Blastek: Sophomore, business administration.

Timothy P. Thomas: Junior, wildlife biology.

Donald R. Burke: Freshman, general studies.

Ted Solem: Sophomore, business administration.

Carson Scott Burrington: Freshman, general studies.

Brian S. Smith: Graduate non-degree, economics.

Brandon Byars: Freshman, interpersonal communication.

Paul Silter: Freshman, liberal arts.

Frank G. D'Angelo: Junior,

business administration.

Rocky Sehnert: Graduate student, recreation management.

Tim Dahlberg: Sophomore, business administration.

Paige Sebald: Sophomore, elementary education.

Rich P. Ellis: Sophomore, business administration.

Kenneth R. Raichle: Freshman, forestry.

Lisa M. Fairbanks: Sophomore, journalism.

Lewis Race: Junior, general

studies.

Carla Gay: Sophomore, psychology.

Pat Price: Freshman, wildlife biology.

Cory Henderson: Freshman, business administration.

Calvin J. Pouncy: Freshman, sociology.

Michael John Kello: Senior, sociology.

John Pierce: Sophomore, geology.

Shahram Lotfipour: Freshman, pre-medicine.

Stephen McQueeny: Sophomore, general studies.

SAC

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expressed opposition to the act. The act is being called a resumption of the draft that discriminates against the poor and middle-class students. Many students fear the bill would result in closer ties between universities and the

military-industrial complex.

The bill's supporters say it would spread the responsibility of citizenship more equitably.

Bobbie Hoe, SAC director, said the bill was discussed by the ASUM administration and members expressed "great concern" about it.

The Thursday meeting will be a discussion of possible

actions such as letter-writing campaigns, telephone lobbying and protests against the bill's adoption, Hoe said.

"We will also discuss the possibility of the bill being passed and what we as a campus can do if it is," Hoe said.

The open meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the UC Conference Room.

Organize

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student interest, she said.

Page also said ASUM must become more involved with the UM administration. By holding meetings with administrators, ASUM officials can become more informed about the administration's priorities and perhaps help accomplish these goals, she said.

A lack of communication seems to exist between ASUM

and the administration and this has to be changed, she said. The administration should know what the students' priorities are so these can be taken into consideration when decisions affecting students are made, Page said.

Page also said she would like to see students take a more active role in the tuition talks. By using results from a tuition survey that the Student Legislative Action committee conducted, legislators could

be convinced that students can only afford a 10 percent tuition increase, she said.

Students also have to be organized so they can talk one on one with legislators, she said. If the legislators meet students and hear their stories they will become more sympathetic to students' causes, Page said.

The ASUM election will be on Wednesday and Thursday and polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motivate

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the campaign, the two will have a head start if elected, Long said.

Students should also be involved in ASUM even when there isn't a pressing issue like a tuition increase facing them, Long said. If students are encouraged to participate in ASUM activities early in their college years, ASUM will have built-in student support

when important issues affecting students arises, he said.

By planning meetings with leaders of student groups and giving them updates of ASUM activities, Long is hoping to encourage student involvement. If student leaders know what is going on in ASUM they can deliver the message to their group members and friends, he said.

By involving students in ASUM when they are fresh-

men and sophomores, continuity that is missing in the agency can be added, Long said. The UM administration knows they only have to deal with ASUM officials for a year and so they tend to ignore some of their wishes, he said.

The administration treats the executives and senators "like a nice Corvette they see on the highway," Long said. "It drives by and they only have to watch it until it drives by."

Today Column

Exhibit

Artworks by Kris Nelson and Bev Glueckert will be on display through March 18 at the Gallery of Visual Arts.

Forums and Lectures

Food for Thought Series — "Parenting: The Most Important Job in the World," 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Computers in Academia Lecture — "Using Genetic Algorithms for Classification," by computer science Professor Alden Wright. The lecture will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in LA 11.

Philosophy Forum — "Knowing Ourselves as a Species: Natural Science and Humanities in the Post-modern Epoch," by visiting geogra-

phy Professor Jamil Brownson, 3:10 to 5 p.m. in the Pope Room of the Law School.

Film Festival

German Festival Festival — "Unter Den Brucken" (Beneath the Bridges), 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. There is no cost and the movie is open to the public.

All day band concert

There will be an all day concert band festival in the University Theatre.

Kayaking

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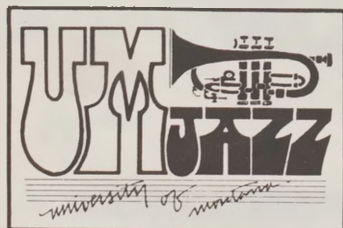
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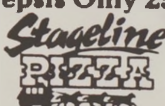
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